#### "Why Am I a Catholic?" 🖁

By the Reverend Father John B. Harnay.

## "Treasures of Wisdom and Knowledge."

By the Reverend W. J. Williamson.

By the Reverend J. K. Brennan.

#### EXTRACTS FROM SUNDAY SERMONS : PREACHED IN ST. LOUIS PULPITS.

"With the passing of autumn will pass also from our eyes the most correcons and beautiful spectacle that eyes of man have ever rested . or at least that hand of man has ever fashioned. Who can estimate . till it is gone how large a place the World's Fair has held in our . thoughts and plans. Certainly nothing gives more emphasis to the . transitoriness of buman efforts than the fact that this vision of surpassing beauty and interest is soon to fade from our eyes like the . aseless fabric of a dream."-The Reverend J. K. Brennan.

"Let the fearful saint never forget that there are thrown around him the safeguards of heaven and that he rests secure in the pledges . of God. Only let him be sure that he has yielded himself without reserve to him who alone can redeem and save."-The Reverend Doctor .

'Man, seeing the things in God as in a glass in a dark manner, • knowing not the mysterious windings of his own soul, is unable to devise a religion that can give glory to God and help to men."-The Rev- ◆ erend Father Harnay.

#### PAULIST FATHERS CONTINUE LECTURES AT ST. LEO'S.

"Why Am I a Catholic?" Treated by the Reverend John B. Harnay Last Night.



THE REVEREND FATHER HARNAY, Who preached at St. Leo's Church last night.

The mission to non-Catholics at St. Leo's Church, Twenty-third and Mullanphy streets, being conducted by the Paulist Fathers, will be continued another week, lectures being given every evening. The lecture last night—"Why Am I a Catholic?"—was delivered by the Reverend Father Conway during the Parish the Church Christ built. God alone knows his own rights and piane. He alone, knows his own rights and piane. He alone, knows the human heart, its powers, its weaknesses, its responsibility, its needs. He alone can fashion a religion which will fit imtol the severy nook and corner, satisfying its every rightful desire, developing, the every rightful desire, developing, its every rightful desire, developing, the every rightful desire, developing, the every rightful desire, developing, its every rightful desire, developing, the every rightful desire, developing, into the every rightful desire, developing, the every rightful desire, developing the every rightful desire the every rightful desire the every rightful desire, developing t

weaknesses, its responsibility, its needs, He alone can fashien at religion which will find its every nook and corner, antisfying its every rightful desire, developing training, purifying, perfecting it, unfolding its duties toward God and men; enlightening, nourishing, sustaining it, blessing it with peace in life and security in the hour of death. Man, seeing the things in God, as in a glass, in a dark manner, knowing not the mysterious windings of his own soul, is unable to devike a religion that can give glory to God and help to men.

"Now, Christ, we all know, built a church, He chose certain men to be his apostles, gave them authority, sent them to teach in his name, and made the rejection of their words an extremely serious oftense against himself. Their office and commission was not to die with them. They were to choose successors, who, in turn, were to have the power of sending out other men to carry on the good work. The church which Jesus Christ thus established for whose promagation he fluors provided, for whose promagation he fluors provided for whose promagation he fluors continued in the fluors come to carry on the good work. The church which Jesus Christ thus gestablished for whose promagation he fluors provided for whose promagation provided for whose promagation provided for whose promagation provided for whose lower provided for whose lower provided



The Reverend J. K. Brennan, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church yesterday morning, preached on the subject of "Autumn

"Isaish is pre-eminently the prophet of it, adversity does not weaken his faith, atment does not embitter him. So

# \$40,000 PLEDGED

Congregation at Third Baptist Church Responds Quickly to

MINISTER'S APPEAL UNIQUE.

The Reverend W. J. Williamson Adopts Novel Method to Raise Money to Pay for Remodeling of Sanctuary.



THE REV. DR. WILLIAMSON

The raising of \$40,000 at two services on a single Sunday was an inclient accomplished with but little effort by the Reverend Doctor W. J. Williamson, paster of

CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS.

Doctor Williamson called for volunteers in any amount. He told the people that they were paying for the temple which they had constructed to God's honor, and that it was poor policy to present a gift to a person with a debt covering it. Many of his congregation apparently held the same view since spontaneously the consame view since spontaneously the contributions were announced.

A. D. Brown of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Company piedged one-fourth of the entire cost of the structure, or something more than \$18.00. Following him many \$1.000 subscriptions were recorded and then amounts tanging from \$25 to \$190. In this manner \$22.009 was obtained in less than twenty minutes.

months for the church.

His example was followed by many other boys and girls. Besides the members of the church, many World's Fair visitors who were present gave amounts ranging from \$5 to \$25.

GAVE HIS FAIR MONEY. One old gentleman in the audience whose name was not obtained said that he had come to the Fair expecting to spend a certain amount and that \$25 was all the money he had left besides his board and railroad ticket. He concluded that he had seen enough of the Exposition and gave the money to the church with the statement, "I'll return home to-morrow."

Only fifteen minutes were allowed for the collection last night, and before the time had expired the last of the 400 blocks had been wheel from the board, and the debt had been subscribed.

Arrangements will be made at once to formally dedicate the church, and this service will likely be held next Sunday. The sermon last night in the main auditorium was preached by the Reverend Doctor Seymour, secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society of Philadelphia.

In the morning Doctor Williamson come to the Fair expecting to spend a

St. Lawrence O'Toole's Parish Prepar-

ing for Golden Jublice.

The patronal feast of St. Lawrence

O'Toole's Church, "the Soldier Saint of Ireland," was celebrated with fitting cere-

mony yesterday.

A solemn high mass was sung by the

Reverend Father McKeown, assisted by the Reverend Father Godfrey as deacon

and Mr. McGlynn, a student of Kenrick Seminary, as subdeacon. The Reverent Father Brennan, paster of the church, acted in the capacity of master of cere-

monies.

A panegyric of the saint was preached by the Reverend Father Timothy Dempsey. Many of the local priests were present in the sanctuary.

The church is being completely renovated preparatory to the celebration of the golden jubilee, May 21.

PREACHES HIS FAREWELL SERMON. Reverend Paul Pfeiffer Departs for New Charge To-Day. The Reverend Paul Pfeiffer, who for

more than five years has been pastor of the Eden Evangelical Church, preached his

farewell sermon there yesterday morning.

and to-day will depart for his new charge

in Evansville, Ind.

Doctor Seymour, secretary of the American Raptist Publication Society of Philadelphia.

In the morning Doctor Williamson preached on "The Fowers of Treasures and Knowledge." He said in part:

Text: "That their hearts may be comforted, they being knit together in love and unto all riches of the full assurance of understanding, that they may know the mystery of God, even Christ, in whom are all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge hidden."—Col. il, 2, 2,

"Paul was a faithful undershepherd. He watched as one who must give an account of the souls to whom he ministered. Like the fishermen by the sea, he had left all to follow Jesus. When he became an apostle he set aside the rich promises of earthly preferment and case and devoted himself to the one mighty purpose of bringing men to Christ and caring for their development in the Christian life. He feared that the members of the church at Colosae were in danger of being drawn away from their simple faith by the current Greek philosophy, and sought to bring before their minds the fundamentals of the Christian experience and life.

"His first desire was that they be knit together in Christ, that they should recognize their essential oneness and mutual interdependence. What a safeguard this becomes, not in matters of doctrine merely, but also in things that pertain to the Christian life. How much we can receive from the eyes, the lips, the hand of a fellow-Christian. What blessed companionships are born when two persons pass under the same cloud, or stand together exuitant in some holy joy: If our interest in others could be so vital as to always cause us to rejoice with those who weep,' lapses from

### OCCASION OF CONFERRING PALLIUM UPON ARCHBISHOP WILL BE NOTABLE

Highest Dignitaries of the Church in America Will Be Present to Honor Mgr. Glennon-Will Be Distinguished as the Youngest Prelate Wearing the Sacred Insignia.

The occasion of conferring the Pallium upon the Most Reverend John J. Glennon, cadjutor Archbishop of St. Louis, will bring one of the largest and most representative gatherings of eminent eccles astics this city has ever attracted.

Just when this interesting ceremony will take place has as yet not been definitely determined, but it will likely be deferred until such a time that the weather will permit the older members of the American hierarchy to attend.

Besides his Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons and the Papal Delegate to the United States, Mgr. Falcon o, all the Archbishops. Bishops and many members of honor the youngest prelate to have reached the rank of Metropolitan in this ountry on the day the insignia of the flice will be conferred upon him. To bestow this dignity upon a ma-

carcely 42 years old is an honor unprece ented in the annals of the church in America, and only a very few like inory of the Catholic Church. While the date for the ceremony to take

the Pope, when circumstances demand it, may remove the restrictions, enabling the prelate to exercise all his function as soon as he has been ruised to the dignity, as was done in the instance of Archbishop Glepnon. place and other arrangements for the oceasion are being determined, the Reverend Father J. M. McCloskey of Ocean City, N. J. to whom the sacred emblem has Glennon.

He is bound, however, to beg the Patlium from the Pope, "insistently, more insistently, most insistently," within three
months after his confirmation, and until
he has received it he is not permitted under any circumstances the privilege of
having the dual cross placed before him
when he impures his blessing. een intrusted by the Supreme Pontiff, is matening to St. Louis to present the same private to his Grace.

Ecclesiastic discipline makes it compulory for the bearer of the vestment to use he utmost dispatch in delivering it, and only in case of absolute necessity is he permitted to delay his journey. In the atter emergency he is bound to deposit the Pallium in the cathedral or principal church of the city in which he is stopping.

ORIGIN OF THE PALLIUM. the late Archbishop, the Most Reverent

So long has the Pallium been a mark of So long has the Pallium been a mark of distinction in the Catholic Church that its indiat that time just been elevated to the dignity of a Disnop and participated in of the vestments used in Catholic core.

faith would be less frequent and subtle herestes would find few desert places in which to grow thorns and thisties. The trend of our age is toward brotherliness, and all the problems of civic and economic life wait for the kingdom of love.

"Paul also reminds the Colossians that all they possess they have received. Not of works, lest any man should boast. Not a grace was the flower of natural life, but all that adorned them was the gift of God through their faith. Human merit is the resultant of a new life and that life is one of divine bestowment. The babe in Christ experiencing the first throbs of eternal life was born of the Hoay Spirit, while the noblest saint of earth or heaven has received his adornment from the same heavenly source.

"This truth is beautifully set forth in the statement that the Colossians are rooted and built up in Christ. If the roots of a flower be cut or if they ceage to receive the sunshine and the rain death good comen. Every flower that blooms and sheds its fragrance for the delight of man owes its life and beauty to the hidden proceeses that go on underneath the ground. So with all the Christian graces. You ask the secret of the cheerful face, the life that is willing to suffer for others less worthy than itself, the hand laid in gentleness on the brow of a fretful sufferer, or opening in cheerful aid of the poor and the unfortunate, and the answer must be found in the hidden life.

"What security is here. No froats, no what y blasts, no trondeal suns can destroy the life rooted in Christ. The very forces which seem to oppose are contributing to its growth. Let the fearful saint never forger that there are thrown around him the safeguards of heaven and he rests secure in the pledges of God. Only let him be sure that he has rieided himself without reserve to him who nione can redeem and save.

"No soul finds its needs fully met save in the Gospel of the Lord. Upon ail religious teachings other than those of

So long has the Pallium been a mark of distinction in the Catholic Church that its real origin is lost in obscurity. Like many of the vestments used in Catholic ceremonies, it is generally supposed that the rathum also is of pagan origin.

Before the Popes came into temporal power in Rome, the ruler in the Eternal City was known as the Pontifex Maxamus and as a sign of delegated authority the Governors of the Roman Provinces, whom he appointed, were invested with the Pallium to denote that the plenditude of the power attached to the office had been conferred upon them.

With the assumption of temporal power by the Popes, they also assumed the title Potter, alaximus, which since then has clump to them. They divided the entire Catholic world into provinces over which they appointed Archbishops, and as a sign of authority the latter were also invested with the Pallium. The partiarchs of the Greek Catholic Church, in communion with Rome, conferthe Pallium upon many of their Hishops as a special mark of favor. In two or three instances in the early days this was also done in the Western Church, but this practice was considered upon Metropolitans or Archbishops.

INSIGNIA HAS CHANGED.

The partiarchs of the Pallium has undergone changes from time to time, though it has ever been a simple vestment to be placed about the neck and resting upon the shoulders.

The Pallium at the present time is a narrow band of wool about the width of three lingers. A narrow strip about weiver also invested the ready was to ecclesiastic office, and of all things connected therewith.

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ARCHEPISCOPAL PALLIUM Official insignia of a Metropolitan of th

Catholic Church.

CEREMONY OF INVESTITURE.

The ceremony of conferring the Pallium was witnessed to St. Louis in 1896, who

John J Kain, was the recipient. By

about the neck and resting upon the shoulders.

The Pallium at the present time is a marrow band of wool about the width of three fingers. A narrow strip about twelve inches in length of the same material is so attached that one is suspended upon the back and the other upon the chest of the orelate. Four curple crosses are worked upon it in silk.

Two lambs are brought annually to the church of St. Agnes in Rome by the Apostolic subdeacons while the "Agnus Del' is being sunz. These lambs are presented at the slara and are received by two canons of the Basilica of St. John Lateran. From this wool the Pallia are made by the nuns of Torre de' Speecht. The subdeacons by the Pallia on the tomb of St. Peter, where they remain all night. Inasmuch as an Archbishop does not possess the full powers of his rank until the Pallium has been received he cannot perform any of the official function of his office until the investiture takes place.

Since this is, however, a matter of church discipline rather than of precept.

that Jesus 'saw the travail of his soul and was satisfied, and it was this same heavenly vision that led the great apostle to take the message of salvation to the gentle world. The early church has its early pentecostal experience, but it was preceded by ten days of loneliness and heart-searching prayer."

Red Star Line Officials Discredit Report Ship Has Foundered.

Red Star Line brand as malicious the rumor that the Kroonland has foundered in midocean.

that the Kroonland is not due here until Monday night, and as vessels arriving report heavy weather, she may not get here

ceived here regarding the news agency report from Brussels Saturday night that the Red Star Line steamer Kroonland had foundered in midocean. Neither the Atlantic Transport Line steamer Minneapolis, which was in communication with the wireless telegraph station at The Lizard, or the Cunard Line steamer Sax-onia, which arrived at Queenstown to-day, spoke the vessel.

Light Plant and Fire Department Destroyed-Loss \$60,000

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 20.-The light plant owned by the city in East Joplin, and the East Joplin Fire Department, were destroyed by fire to-day. Loss between \$60,-000 and \$70,000.

Miss Gould Visits Hospital. Miss Helen Gould, accompanied by Miss Tucker of New York and her railroad Y. M. C. A. secretary, F. B. Shipp, visited the Missouri Pacific Hospital in St. Louis Saturday morning. Doctor W. B. Uutten, chief surgeon, conducted the party through the building and Miss Gould met personally all of the patients, leaving with each a bouquet of roses and carnations.



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#### REAL ZULU CHIEF DELIVERS'LECTURE

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Binds," at St. Bridget's Hall, Jefferson avenue and Stoddard street, for the benefit of the renovation and refurnish-ing of St. Bridget's Hall. A real, live Zulu chief from Zululand was a feature at the services yesterday of three Congregational churches. This Zulu chief is a Christian, with an American education, and, what is more, he paid for his education by working for it. John L. Dube is a typical African, who still clings to many of the customs of his

How he came to have a desire for learning and how he obtained it was told by him at the Hyde Park Congregational Church yesterday morning. About twelve years ago he chanced to meet the Rev-erend W. C. Wilcox of the American Board of Foreign Missions, who was traveling through Zuluiand in the interest of the Congregational Church. Dubs informed him that he would like to go to the United States and become educated so that in turn he might edu-cate his people.

cate his people.

That's a good idea," said Mr. Wilcox.

"That's a good loga," said Mr. Wilcox.

but it will cost you about \$150 to get to
the United States, and after you are there
you will have to pay for your education."

But I can work for it," was the chief's

secure his passage. In Zuitiand it is curtomary to buy a wife, the price beina
about ten cows, and the supply of wives
is only limited by the number of cows.
Dube's brother had secured ten cows,
which he intended to exchange for a wife.
The chief conceived the blea that his
brother's marriage was not as urgent as
an education, and accordingly he requestan education, and accordingly he requested him to delay the taking of a wife and
give to him the ten cows, which he coult
exchange for a passage to this country.

The boldness of the proposition won his
hrother, and Dube soon went rejoicing on
his way to America. In Oberlin he worked
hard for an education, and later made a
study of the various industries of this
country.

andy of the various industries of this country.

Returning to his country, he established a school at Ohlange, which is being conducted on the same principles as the Booker T. Washington Industrial School in Alabama. Though it was only established about four years ago, he has 200 boys and stris enrolled, whom he is teaching various industries besides book knowledge.

then through the residence part of the

#### NEWS FROM THE PARISHES.

Angels' Church.

The Upper Council of the St. Vincent nual retreat in St. Ann's Church. The ex-

On the evening of November 23, 24, 25 25 and 27, the women of St. Jeseph's

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#### neeting to-morrow evening at Knights of Father Mathew Hall, No. 415 North Taylor avenue. An interesting programme has been arranged, and all the ledies' auxiliaries and Knights of Father Mathew of the city are invited.

matic -Club will present a beautiful

four-act drama entitled "The Tie That

To-day is the feast of the Presentation

of Our Lady of the Temple. The Sodality of the Children of Mary of the Loretto Academy, at Florissant, will celebrate the feast with a banquet from 4 to 6 this after-

city have received invitations to the con-secration of the Right Reverend James Davis, Condjuter Bishop of the Diocese of Davenport, In.

The Young Men's Sodality of St. Kev-

in's Church will give a dance on Friday evening. November 25, at De Honey's Hall, No. 3806 Olive street.

The Reverend Father Odilo Witt of St.

Archbishop Glennon has returned from

DEPART TO-DAY

Distinguished Visitors Spend

Sunday at Home of Adolphus Busch.

Prince Friederich Carl zu Hohenloha-Defringer and his brother, Prince Johann Heinrich zu Hohenlohe-Oefringer, of Germany, were the guests of Adolphus Busch at his residence in Busch place yesterday spending the entire day with Mr. Busch

Mr. Busch sent his carriage to the hotel

for them in the morning. During the fore-

noon they were shown over the place, and

after luncheon, Mr. Busch accompanied the Princes on a drive through the city. The drive was through Forest Park and out King's highway to Lindell boulevard,

city. The drive lasted about three hours,

during which time the visitors saw much

that interested them. They returned to

longer.

Prince Carl has important engagements at home for the holidays, while his brother, who is in the diplomatic service, must hasten to his post.

SEWANEE VS. VANDERBILT.

Teams Will Play Thanksgiving Day

for Southern Championship.

Sewance and Vanderbilt universities will

contest for the Southern championship at

Nashville, Tenn., on Thanksgiving Day.

The University of the South team has

played a hard schedule of seven games,

and family.

Meinrad, Ind., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Caroline Witt, of No. 115 South Illinois street, Belleville, Ill. The Reverend Father A. J. Sauer, pastor

John L. Dube Receives Education

people, despite the fact that he lived in the United States for six years, during which time he attended Oberlin College,

of St. Mary's Church, Belleville, has returned from his European trip much im-proved in health. is confirmation tour in the southern part **GERMAN PRINCES** 

Dube had not a copper with which to ecure his passage. In Zululand it is cur

lng various industries besides does in this edge.

Dube is married and is now in this country to raise money for the building of a dormitory for his school.

He preached yesterday morning to the children at the Compton Hill Congregational Church, and at the regular service at the Hyde Parl' Church. Last night he lectured on the conditions among the Zulu tribes at Pilgrim Congregational Church.

#### Stations of the Cross Blessed at Holy

new stations of cross secured for Holy Angles' Church were blessed after the celebration of the solemn high mass, by a Franciscan Father, vesterday,

that interested them. They returned to Mr. Busch's home for dinner, spending the evening with the family, arriving at their hotel at about 11 o'clock.

Prince Carl and Prince Johann depart to-day for New York, where the former will be the guest of honor at a banquet Wednesday evening, given by prominent German-American residents of New York City. The Princes will remain in New York until Lext Sunday, when they take passage for home. They expressed their picasure at visiting St. Louis, and are delignted with their reception and enter-tainment here. They also expressed regret that it was impossible for them to remain longer. de Paul Society will this year hold its anercises will be opened on Sunday, December 4, and continue until the following Sunday, when all members of the society will approach Holy Communion in the Sunday, when all members of the society will approach Holy Communion in the above church. Breakfast will be served after mass, at which time the quarterly meeting will also be held. The Reverend Father who will conduct the retreat has not as yet been selected.

Church, at Granite City, will give a fair and festival in the school hall. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the several St Nicholas Branch, Western Catholic

Union, of Quincy, Ill., has elected Mr. Paul Schulllan president, Michael Reinhert vice president, John B. Glass and John Schauf, respectively, financial and recording secre-

Visitation Council, No. 52. Ladies'

wirning all.

V serbit, on the other hand, has payed and won six games, but not of such high order as the Tennessee team.

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THE REVEREND J. K. BRENNAN.

Rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church

In Evansville, Ind.

Until a new pastor has been selected by the church, the pulpit will be supplied by the keverend E. Otto of Bensonville, III.

Mr. Pfeliffer came to St. Louis and took charge of the church just after completing his astudies at the McCormick Theological Seminary. During his pastorate the church has nearly doubted its membership and is practically without debt.

He inaugurated a custom of preaching a sermon in English every Sunoay evening for the younger members of the church which proved very popular, and materially aided the congregation.

He will take charge of the Bethel Evangelical Church at Evansville, December 1. This congregation is just completing a new church building, which will be ready for the new pastor when he arrives there. "As a tell tree, and as an oak, whose substance is in them when they cast their leaves; so the holy seed shall be the sub-stance thereof."-Isalah, vi, 13. He said, in

clear is his vision of God that he detects all the gross happenings of life a finer,



Call for Funds.

Pastor of the Third Baptist Church,

crowded into the church and on the plat-form, and some 50) or more attended the vervee conducted by the Reverend Joe P. Jacobs of chapel car fame, in the base

P. Jacobs of chapel car fame, in the basement rooms.

The large audience also inspired the pastor, the Reverend Doctor Williamson, and, as he stated last night, he preached as he had never preached before.

Before the regular service began in the morning a large blackboard with 40. Sutures chalsed off was placed on the platform. Each one of these squares represented \$160 of the debt still due on the new church, or \$30,009 in all.

manner 222.09 was obtained in less than twenty minutes.

Many who had contributed in the morning doubled their subscriptions last right, even the little Sunday school members of the church deeming it, their duty to contribute their share, and they did so with willingness that seemed to spur the older folk on.

The sim of Doctor Tyzzer of the Mayfield folk on.

The son of Doctor Tyzzer of the Mayfield Sanitarium was the first to contribute, he pledging to save 255 in the next twelve months for the church.

only means of the scourgings, the tears over rebellious Jerusalem, the prayers on the night watches, the blood drops in Gethsemane, the tortures of the cross. Luther, Christmas, Evans and Wesley knew what it was to suffer for souls. John Knox's passionate plea from a breaking heart. 'O. God, give me Scotland or I die,' has thrilled Christians for a century. Navier lay dying outside of the walls of China, and exclaimed: 'O. Rock, Rock when wilt thou open unto Christ'; He did not live to see it, but under the mighty power of God the rock han been rent asunder.

"Parthly fame and riches are won by intensity of purpose. The race is won by him who strives. God has declared that ciernal fame and riches await those who save souls. 'For they that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars.' Shall we expect to win this reward without a struggle? Is it not worth self-denial and even agany of soul? It was for this that Jesus 'saw the travail of his soul and was satisfied,' and it was this same beavenly vision that led the great except

# KROONLAND IS NOT DUE.

New York, Nov. 20 .- The officials of the

London, Nov. 20 .- No news has been re-

## **EAST JOPLIN PROPERTY BURNS**

Only let him be sure that he has yleided himself without reserve to him who alone can redeem and save.

"No soul finds its needs fully met save in the Gospel of the Lord. Upon all religious teachings other than those of Christ may be written these words: 'Who-soever shall drink of this water shall thirst again, but he that drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall saver thirst, but it shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life. "The work of training those arready in the churches has been emphasized by many teachers of prominence. But the best and truest development of Christian character is found in those departments of God's kingdom where souls are being saved; and Christian instruction is almost valueless unless it finds expression in self-denying labor for the lost.

"Every true revival of religion is the result of a return to Bible standards and conceptions. In the record of the struggle and development of God's people we find the secret of their success and the cause of their failures. In the period of coldness and indifference toward the divine commands the cause of Goil languished. Growth and increase came only as a result of an earnest purpose and a burdened heart. When Zion travailed she hrought forth children. It has always been through suffering that souls have been born into the kingdom.

"Take a few of the Bible instances. Before David could lead the people to God, his own heart must know the bitterness of reperitance and the joy of communion. Refore o'hers thirsted refer God, he must thirst after him as a hart panteth after a water brook.' Not until the book of the Aw ware found and Josiah had suffered In his heart for the sins of the people was israel blessed. Jeremiah caught a vision of a rebuilt city, but he saw the vision through his tears. Nehemiah bemeans the fate of his beoole, and out of sighs come songs of rejoicing as the people rebuild the walls of the holy city.

"The salvation of the lost is the only secret of the Savior's intense interest, the